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Honghong, July 30th, 1910.

THE race probem, the adjustment between superior and inferior races, which must be the territory would be France and England, whose possessions run parallel with it.' solved before progress and amity can become Germany might be reconciled to such an world wide, is not rendered more easy by arrangement by being allowed to found thefailure of the independent negro republic another such small Protectorate as Togo. of Liberia o justify its separate existence. Not many such experiments have been tried. the prosperity of whose inhabitants As a matter of fact, Hayti, the former French has so materially increased." As Colony, is the only other negro republic in the world, and its history is not calculated to inspire the white race with confidence in than any other form of intervention, and the capacity of the coloured man for selfunder such a régime the Liberians might government. At least not yet. Although learn in course of time that the distinctions the negro of America has lived in civilised between themselves and the natives they surroundings, he has not advanced to the same level of intelligence as the predominating race, and this fact has to be recognised. His progress must of necessity be slow. It must proceed on the same gradual lines as those by which the white man attained to his present dominant position. Where it is otherwise, the civilisation is only a veneer, which in many respects is worse than the original state. This explains the failure of Liberia. Here some 12,000 African negroes have been playing at self-government, and have accomplished nothing but the proving of their own ineptitude for such functions, while at the same time they have stirred up considerable strife in their vicinity by attempting to rule the natives of the hinterland. Such a result answers with a decided negative the question

The Lord Bishop of Victoria will preach at TELEGRAMS St. Andrew's, Kowloon, at the evening service-

Liberia, which has an area of about

48,000 square miles, lies on the West

Liberians, as they are called, have perhaps

tincture of white blood, a fact which

doubtless makes them more unmanageable,

but yet they are no better other negroes.

The great hopes with which the scheme of

colonisation was commenced have not been

fulfilled, and the problem of what to do

with the American negroes and their descend-

ants is no nearer solution than it was in the

early years of last century. Experience in

Liberia has shown that the support and

so unsatisfactory America has felt in

improving its administration. According

to the telegraphic information, she con-

And yet there is no mention in the telegram

of assuming control of the Government.

She offers to take charge of the finances of

the country, its military organisation,

agriculture and boundary questions. It

would seem from this that America was

merely going to take up the role of adviser.

but doubtless her position will become more

A loan is also contemplated with the ap-

proval of Great Britain, France and Ger-

many, with French and German groups

participating, and £400,000 does not appear.

to be an excessive amount with which to

The future of Liberia even with American

intervention, is still uncertain. How to

determine the future government of the

Americo-Liberians, who regard themselves

as superior, and the two million aborigines

of the most varied type, is not particularly

easy. The Liberians, not content with self-

aboriginal inhabitants and the large extent

of territory which they occupy. At present

the Liberians tax the natives, interfere

with their freedom, and then, when they

object, enforce submission by gunboat and

raids. For the taxes extorted the Libe-

rians render no service whatever. It has

been suggested that there should be set

aside a Liberian Reserve, amply sufficient

to provide for the needs of, say, 70,000

Liberians, having a sea-board of twenty-

five miles. There the Liberians could carry

on all the paraphernalia of a republican

government. The rest of the territory now

known as Liberia should be divided among

the Powers, and governed as a Protectorate

in the ordinary manner, unless, indeed, the

United States were themselves disposed to

take over the whole. Mr. E. D. MOREL,

who makes the suggestion in the Cornhill

Magazine, says that "it is improbable that

such a proposal would meet with serious

opposition by England, France or Germany,

although it might not be exactly greeted

with enthusiasm, provided that freedom of

commerce were guaranteed, no differential

tariffs set up, and no monopoly in Kru-labour

created. Many people outside official circles

would cordially welcome the advent of the

United States as an African Power. To the

writer it would appeal as opening up the

most interesting possibilities. In the absence

of any such professed desire on the part of

the United States, the natural inheritors of

"which she governs so admirably, and

seek to govern are not so great as they

imagine, and they might also learn that there

Two more cases of plague were reported yes

The finals in the various bowling competitions

Mr. J. Hand, of Kowloon Docks, has been

appointed one of Lloyd's surveyors stationed on

H.E. the Officer Administering the Govern-

ment and Lady May and party are going over

A coolie who was convicted by Mr. J. R.

Wood at the Magistracy for stealing a gold

the railway route next Wednesday.

on the Civil Service Club will be played this

is more in the art of government than is

apparently within their ken.

terday, bringing the total up to 22.

writer suggests, a Protectorate

inaugurate the necessary reforms.

definite if circumstances should require

Coast of Africa. It was founded by the The American Consulate-General at Hong-American Colonisation Society as far back kong inform us that a typhoon warning as 1820, and has been recognised by the has been received from the Manila Observatory as under: - Manila, July 29, 11.30 a.m. - Cyclone United States and European Powers since or typhoon N. W. of Naha moving W. 1847 as an independent State. The Americo-

Mr. P. H. Nye, who leaves for Home via Siberia on holiday to-day, was entertained to a complimentary tiffin yesterday. On Wednesday he received from the members of the Engineers and Shipbuilders Institution a handsome silver cigar case in recognition of his service to the institution, of which he is chairman.

A native who was charged before Mr. J. Wood at the Magistracy with stealing a pair of trousers from a house in Hollywood Road obtained an adjournment in order to call witnesses to bear testimony as to his good guidance of the white race is necessary, and Rugistrar-General's office, and others, but all as the condition of the country has become denied having the pleasure of his acquaintance. Defendant was yesterday sentenced to three incumbent to take action with a view to wasks' imprisonment and six hours' stocks.

> The coxswain of the steam launch Hop Fat appeared before Mr. E. R. Hallifax at the the finances of China. Magistracy yesterday charged with failing to stop when called upon by the police, and with neglecting to exhibit the regulation lights. When the police launch hailed the defendant to stop on Thursday night his vessel was sent ahead at full speed, and as the Hop Fat drew away from the police launch shots were fired from the latter to endeavour to bring the pursued vessel to a stop. But defendant showed the law a clean pair of beels until yesterday morning when, on returning to the harbour, he was arrested. His Worship imposed a fine of \$200 or six weeks'

imprisonment on each charge. CORRESPONDENCE. COMMODORE WOO EXPLAINS.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESE."

SIE,-My attention has been called to your leading article in the Duily Press dated the 28th July and to the paragraph in which you say that "Commodore Wu's a atements to our representative that the Portuguese ' did not seem to like to catch the pirates' and that 'he left Colowan because he was sick of it' are suggesgovernment, wish to exercise sway over the | tive.

With reference to this I should like to point out that your representative must have misunderstood what I said. I stated that "as the Portuguese did not seem likely to catch the pirates f got sick or remaining at Colowan.

The words put into my mouth by your article might lead one to suppose that I was blaming the Portuguese for not using their best efforts. What I meant was that their task was a todious and difficult one .- Yours faithfully,

WOO KING YUNG! Captain, Imperial Chinese Navy.

MAUAU.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

COLOWAN. The gunboat Patria entered the inner

July 28th.

harbour yesterday afternoon, so it would appear that all is quiet at Colowan. The military are still on the island, and to-morrow they set to work to enlarge the entrances to the caves. THE PUBLIC HEALTH.

It is strange that while in Hongkong the Sanitary Authorities compel the introduction of light and fresh air into buildings, here if a proprietor wishes to improve his house by the of the duties. introduction of a door or a window be has to apply for a licence, and sometimes he cannot get one. Truly, the Government has a mania for licences. Nothing, apparently, can be done without one. But in applications of this description they might stretch a point forget the red tape practice, and thus assist in improving the public health of the Colony. A CONFLAGRATION.

A fire broke out in Chinatown last might and an early alarm saw Macao's venerable fire engine, that "glory of the past," being borne along to the scene. But before its arrival the fire gained a firm hold, and not withstanding the exertions of the firemen some twenty houses were destroyed before the flames could be overcome. Of late the fire brigade, crippled as they are with antique and useless appliances, have been of little use in case of fire, and the men could not be blamed if they refused to turn out when summoned until they are supplied with more up-to-date apparatus. The use America is likely to be more acceptable of private pumps in case of fire is prohibited, but the sooner this prohibition is removed, the better will be for all concerned. The block of he destroyed in this instance was newly constructed; each house containing three storeys.

WEATHER REPORT.

The Hongkong Observatory yesterday issued the following report :---On the 29th at 11.55 p.m.—The barometer is rising over the Northern Leachoes and falling over Formosa and the coasts of S. China. The depression new moving Westwards, is over the Eastern Sea to the West of the Pressure is still high, but giving way over E. Japan. Low pressure covers N. China and

Manchuria. Strong W, winds may be expected in the Formosa Channel, and fresh W. and S.W. winds along the S. coast of Chins. Hongkong rainfall for the 24 hours ending

at 10 a.m. to day, 0.00 inches. The forecast for the 24 hours ending at noon to-day is as follows:-

W. and S.W. Hongkong & Neighbourhood winds, fresh; Formosa Channel W.winds strong. South coast of China between Same as No. 1. Hongkong and Lamocks. South coast of China between (W. winds, Hongkong and Hainen...

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FROM THE "CHUNG NGOI SAN PO."]: AN EXTRAORDINARY REPORT.

PEKING, July 29th.

It is reported that in addition to the three articles of the Russo-Japanese Treaty-already-announced, there remain four articles, one of which is a provision for the protection of the territory north of the Hoang-ho. The second article is that the Emperor of a bird very much dissimilar to the British Japan is to have a temporary residence cliaractor. He called an interpreter from the in the capital of Korca. The third urticle is that the contracting parties. shall mutually agree with regard to the affairs of Mongolia. The fourth article is a provision for controlling

> This is probably an exaggeration, if not an actual invention. The articles mentioned are too absurd for oredence.]

REUTER'S SERVICE TO THE "HONGKONG DAILY PRESS."

CHURCH AND STATE IN SPAIN.

AND THE GOVERNMENT

London, July 28th. It is reported from Madrid that the Premier without confirming or denying the reports of a rupture with the Vatican has announced that the the Vatican saying that it is impossible to continue the negotiations respecting the limitation of religious orders unless the Government suspended the last edicts issued dealing therewith. The Premier said that they would exhaust all means of prudence in the negotiations, but they were determined to keep the promise made to the country.

THE JAPANESE TARIFF.

NEGOTIATIONS PROCEEDING.

LONDON, July 28th.

In reply to Mr. Lonsdale, Member for Armagh, Sir Edward Grey in the the female production-having found exclude nearly £1,000,000 of British goods every year.

Mr. Hope asked if it was not a fact that nothing could be done to protect British trade with Japan except to politely ask for a reduction

Sir Edward Grey replied that Mr. Hope's anticipations were premature. It would be better to wait until negotiations with certain other Powers were completed. Then they would be able to judge how the results obtained compared with the results obtained by other Powers. The results obtained with regard to the new French tariff would compare most favourably with the results obtained by other Powers.

BIG COTTON AMALGAMATION.

London, July 29th. It is announced in New York that an International Cotton Mills Corporation has been organised with a capitalof twenty million dollars to acquire certain mills in the United States and Canada for the purpose of manufacturing a variety of cotton products.

THE KING AND THE NAVY.

London, July 29th.

The King witnessed the tacticalexercises of the Home, Atlantic and Mediterranean Fleets at Torbay, and was delighted with the practice of the Dreadnoughts. He stook hands with the gunners in the turrets.

HOW NEWS IS MANUFACTURED.

The following telegram from Peking to a Japanese newspaper is, to say the least.

interesting :--The Chinese, navy has attacked the Portuguese garrison at an island in Kuolo Wan. Macao, with the result that ten of the latter were either killed or wounded. The Portuguese and Chinese warships have been facing each Bay, to Shatankok and Wo Hang valley afford

WITH DOG AND GUN IN THE NEW TERRITORY.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING.

It is not my intention to enter into any complex crnithological discussion on the different species of the partridge family, but a few re-

marks on partridges in general may be allowed. The home partridge-by which I mean the British species—it is said, are yearly becoming scarcer, while the red-legged French variety imported some years ago, are steadily increasing. Every Britisher, I take it, is familiar with either of the above-named birds, albeit the City man's knowledge may have been gained from his poulterer's shop.

However, when onespeaks of partridge shooting in the New Territory, one also speaks of shooting species—in short, not a partridge at all in the familiar sense. While local sportsmen may thus be technically wrong in their ornithology, we will, for the purposes of this article, continue to style them partridges. They are really, however, the francolin of Southern Europe and Asia, and while allied to the partridge family they more nearly resemble the jungle fowl, the supposed parent of the domestic hen. In their haunts and habits they differ widely from true partridge, and in many ways are not unlike the grouse of Scotland and Northern England. As a table bird they have, in my opinion, no equal in South China, and although the woodcock may claim this honour, I have always considered this latter bird overrated in an epicurean sense. In outward appearance they are prettily plumaged birds, brown of varying shades being the predominant colour. The throat and breast have pretty black and white markings-slightly different in the sexes-and their under-tail feathers are of a reddish-brown. The wings and tail feathers are a rusty black with yellowy-white bars, while the male bird possesses two black streaks on each side of the head-above and below the eye -giving him a peculiarly fierce appearance. In the mating season the male birds may often be heard on the hillsides, crowing Government has received a Note from defiance at each other, and may be seen perched on rocks or trees—the female bird having her nest or young in the near vicinity. The crowing of the male bird for all the world sounds like that of an ordinary rooster suffering from terrible cold, and is kept up for hours at

> Sometimes florce fights take place between the male birds, which are kept up till one or other is killed. Some years ago the writer unexpectedly came upon two cock birds having ding-dong fight in a little grassy hollow The fight had evidently been in progress for some time, as one of them was bleeding from the neck and breast, and both were much exhausted. Their hatred of each other overcame fear of the interrupter, and although they eventually separated, they did so with evident reluctance.

stretch.

The female bird makes her nest in dense, dry under-growth, generally on a low ridge near running water.

I cannot say for certain what is the limit House of Commons to-day refused to containing from 6 to 11 aggs-but should admit that the Japanese tariff would imagine about 18 eggs to be the maxi mum. The sometime the colour taking a greenish tinge The nest is generally approached by a couple of crocked tunnels in the undergrowth, with exits at right angles to each other, and is altogether admirably concealed, and impossible of human detection without the assistance of dogs. When disturbed from her nest the female bird makes no attempt to fly away, but flutters around in the undergrowth, making a loud clucking noise exactly like a domestic hen with chicks. Indeed the slowness to take flight is characteristic of the birds in general. They much prefer to run amongst the undergrowth, doubling and twisting like a hare, and completely puzzling new and inexperienced dogs. Dogs brought from home are generally at fault, especially on moderately flat ground. Where the ground is steep the birds invariably make for the higher ground - taking a straight course-and on topping a rise take wing, and vanish beyond, generally before the sportsman gets there. Where the ground is steep as described, it is better for the man with the gun to get on the ridge top as soon possible - keeping a little wide of the dogs. By doing so he will stand a better chance-when the bird is flushed—of adding to his bag. The best hours to seek partridge are those in the early morning or late afternoon-that is, if one is indisposed or too lazy to do a little climbing. At these times, the birds seek the lower ground in search of food and water-not always plentiful in the day season. In the middle day the birds are to be found on ridge slopes, and on the very highest spars of the mountains, finding them is strenuous sport. If the course of any small stream be followed, the dogs will almost invariably get on the scent of a partridge, especially where there are shallow clear pools, as here the birds love to perform their ablutions. When flushed, they are not unlike woodcock in their habit of dodging round corners, and making for thick cover. Their speed is not excessive, and in open ground are easily got; but their natural cunning in selecting awkward and impossible places greatly protects them. Partridges are found all over the New Territory where hills or waste land prevail, but they are always most numerous where water and cultiva-

tion are in close proximity. On hills where

the streams are entirely perennial—such as

those to the north and north-east of Ping Shan

village, between San Tin and the Sham Chun

Shui village and along the north-western

frontier generally-very few partridges will

be found. The hills extending

the northern and of Tolo Harbour,

excellent sport—especially the slopes bordering the Lüng Kwat Tau and Wo Hang valleys and along the shores of Starling Inlet. The whole of the country lying within the villages of San Tin, He Shoung Houng, Fan Ling, Ping Kong Ta Shek Tu, and across the Ngau _ Sze Au Gap to Mai Po, may be said to be the finest partridge ground in the New Territory. Within this circle of villages is the Tsiu Kang valley, surrounding which are large tracts of waste, broken country. To go by rail to Fan Ling station lands one on the edge of this country, and by striking south-west to the Ping Kong and Kam Tsin villages, the heart of the best ground is reached. The north-east slopes of the Pat Heung valley are good, as are also the slopes of the Lam Tsun valley, and, around by Taipo generally; but this country is. trying, and none but the fittest should attempt it.

The Tsun Man valley and the upland country. around Tin Po Tsai village is also good, also along the higher valleys between this and Tai Lam Chung. The slopes of the Shappat Heung valley are, however, very poor, and not worth visiting. Castle Peak is an cld-established ground, but is much shot over nowadays and not generally recommended. The best ground is on the west side of the Bay, as far up as Po Tong Ha village. Few people have ever tried the other side of Castle Peak-I mean, around by the Lu Ku Tau villages-but I can recommend this as a good though difficult country. The southeastern portion of the Territory-including the Sha Tin valley—is all very difficult ground, the best positions being around Lycemun to Hang

Hau and Sai Kung village. Finally, when starting on a partridge shoot, don't take strange, newly imported dogs without an experienced animal to support them, or else your return will not be hampered with the extent of the "bag" obtained, but you may have t hire a coolie to carry one or other of your dogs in a basket -as I once saw done. "SPORTSMAN.

INDIAN EMIGRANTS IN CROWN COLONIES.

The report of the Committee on Emigration from India to the Crown Colonies and Protectorates has been published in the form of a Blue-book. The report opens with a brief retrospect of the omigration of indentured labour, which was begun in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, but was violently attacked in Parliament, so that it was not till the middle of the century that the system became general. Dealing with the effect of Indian immigration on the Colonies concerned, the Committee states that there can be no doubt that Indian indentured immigration has rendered invaluable service to those of our Colonies in which, on the emancipation of the negro slaves, the sugar industry was threatened with ruin, or in which a supply of steady labour has been required for the development of the Colony by methods of work to which the native population is averse. It is, moreover, generally admitter that the majority of the Indians who remain in the Colony after the expiration of their indentures, either as small proprietors or free labourers, prove a valuable addition to the population, and that in the second and third generations many inhabitants of Indian extraction become men of considerable property and attainments. These considerations, the Committee thinks, point to the expediency of permitting or encouraging the introduction of Indian labourers where the need of steady agricultural industry is strongly felt, provided always that the immigrants have the opportunity of acquiring suitable land and settling down as small proprietors on the expiration of their contracts if they so wish.

The chief recommendations of the Committee relate to the terms and duration of indenture. It strongly recommends that in all Colonies where the system of indenture under special restrictions and penalties still prevails the duration of such contracts should be limited to twelve months, and that measures should be taken to abolish the , actice altogether within a reasonable time. Moreover, in every Colony some general regulations should be made restricting the number of hours during which children should be allowed to work, enacting that a certainamount of time s' ould be given for instruction, and laying down rules for the provision to be made by employers or by State aid for this purpose. The Committee does not entirely concur in the argument advanced by the Indian Government that it is in the interests of India that emigrants should return with their savings and make room for others in need of employment. The evidence would appear to show that a majority of the emigrants who return to India with savings are unsettled by the easier life they lead in the Colonies, that they are generally unable to settle down again to the harder conditions of life prevailing in their native villages and to use their capital economically, that with the assistance of their relations and friends they dissipate their savings and then seek to r turn to the Colonies. This. however, they are frequently unable to do owing to age or broken health and the disinclination of the Colonies to accept as indentured labourers return immigrants, who are an unsettling factor in plantation life. "We hold," the Committee. declares, "that it is best for all concerned that the immigrants should settle in the Colonies where they have served their term of probation. We do not, however, consider that the time has should be entirely abolished."

CHARACTER TOLD BY BOOT

Dr. Garrier, of Bale, declares that scarpology is a science to which criminal investigators as well as others who wish to read character accurately will have to pay more attention. It is the art of knowing men and women by

the examination of their footwear. The doctor says, according to a Geneva correspondent, that, given a pair of boots worn by their owner for at least two months, there is not the slightest reason-why one should not be able to tell the character, disposition, and habits of the wearer. "It is impossible to over-estimate the importance of this new science," says the doctor. for by careful practice one may, after a few minutes' acquintance, be able to gauge a man at his worth, and this simply by glancing at his

River, and the north and north-east Sheung feet. Roughly speaking, the chief indications of character lie in the manner and proportion in which the soles and heels are worn out. In Dr. Garrier's experience, swindlers almost invariably have the toe and the external edge of the sole wern out simultaneously.

-Can the black man stand alone?

four hours' stocks.

the Bristol Channel.

watch and chain from a Parsee at Kowloon was sentenced to three months' imprisonment and

other since the 11th instant.

SUPREME COURT.

Friday, July 29th.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION. BEFORE HIS HONOUR SIR FRANCIS Prodott (CHIEF JUSTICE)

OFFICIAL TRUSTEE, AS CLAIMANT. Mr. G. H. Wakeman, trustee of the property of the Lai Hing firm, brought action against the Yik Lung We Kee Bank and Li Ki Tong to recover the sum of \$17,602.97, being balance of a sum of \$20,000 due for money lent.

Mr. M. W. Stade, K.C. instructed by Mr. F. Paget Heit (of Messrs, Brutton & Hett) appeared for the plaintiff, and defendants were represented by Mr. Eldon Potter, instructed by Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Mossrs. Wilkinson & Grist).

Mr. Slade said this issue, which was ordered to be tried, arose on a garnishee order obtained in an action brought by the plaintiff against the Yik Lung Wo Kee Bank, and in which he recovered judgment. The defendant disputed his liability to the bank, and on a garnishee order being obtained an issue was ordered to try the question of his liability, and pleadings were ordered on that issue. Counsel, after reading the statements of claim and defence pointed out that as the statement of claim originally stood it contained an omission which ousted the statute of limitations, because it was admitted that this money was due and owing: but had been released. With regard to the proof of plaintiff's claim, there was nothing except the books; no original viva voce evidence of any man who could speak to the money being owing, but that was perhaps not unnatural, considering the circumstances of the Li family. The most material witness for the plaintiff, who had been absent in Europe, and whom they expected back, had stopped on his way out in

His Lordship-It's a fascinating place

Mr. Slade-Very fascinating. There are very interesting industries there which anyone may. have a desire of examining, especially if he has any desire not to be back in Hongkong too early. This is an uppleasant season of the year to return to Hongkong. Proceeding, Mr. Slade said the plaintiff was dependent upon the books and on the admissions contained in the statement of defence, but more particularly upon one of the becks, which was a money payment book of the Yik Lung Wo Kee Bank, in which the defendant, by his signture, acknowledged the receipt of various sums of money. The Yik Lung Wo Kee Bank failed, and judgment was obtained against it in 1905, and in October of that year the bank premises and all therein contained were seized by the bailiff under an execution issued by the Court. Among other things soized were the books of the bank on the premises, which were taken by the bailiff to the Official Receiver in Bankruptcy. He, in due course, handed them over o his solicitors, Messrs. Brutton & Hett, for the purpose of suitabeing brought by himagainst creditors of the bank. Then, in another suit, the books were-ordered to be deposited in the Registry. The deduction to be drawn from the defendant's refusal to admit the books was that he denied them, and that the signatures therein were his. Since the defendant denied the authenticity of the books, it was for the plaintiff to establish it if he could. Mr. Slade said he would detail the evidence which he proposed to adduce, and which he thought would satisfy his Lordship that the books belonged to the Yik. Lung Wo Kee Bank, and that the signature which purported to be the signature of the defendant was in fact the signature of the

Evidence was heard and the case adjourned.

IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION.

BEFORE HIS HONOUR MR. F. A. HAZELAND (ACTING PUISNE JUDGE).

defendant.

CLAIM AGAINST AN EX-SECRETARY. The Institute of Engineers and Shipbuilders brought action against C. E. Libeaud, late secretary, to recover a sum of \$802.57.

Mr. Gardiner, who represented the defendant To amount paid for repairs to admitted the debt and asked for instalments.

Mr. Shenton (of Messrs. Deacon, Looker & Deacon), who appeared for the plaintiffs

objected. His Lordship entered judgment for the amount claimed.

STATUTE BARRED. In the action brought by the San Fuk Cheung: against Lang Tam Chan to recover \$95.10 Mr P. W. Goldring, (of Messrs, Goldring, Barlow & Morrell), who represented the defendant, informed has Lordship that there were some rather funny ppenings in this case. He had been supplied the Chinese dates, which according to the calendar made the claim statute

barred, so plaintiff must amend or withdraw. Mr. F. X. d'Almada e Castro (of Messrs. d'Almada & Smith), who appeared for the

The case was adjourned for a week. GARNISHER ORDER SOUGHT. Messrs. Lane, Crawford & Company sued C. F. For bes to recover \$61.

plaintiff, applied for an adjournment.

Mr. Gardiner, who represented the defendant. consented to judgment, but asked his Lordship to order payment by instalments. Mr. Shenton, for plaintiffs, objected. There

was an application, on the file to garnishee defendant's salary.

Mr. Gardiner-Which cannot be done. The Attorney-General won't have it. His Lordship-You must get the Attorney-

General's consent. Mr. Shenton-It is not necessary.

Mr. Gardiner-The defendant is not in a position to pay this sum at once. His Lordship-What is his salary? Mr. Gardiner-\$300 a month.

His Lordship said he could not allow instalments, and entered judgment for plaintiffs with

COMPANY REPORT.

THE HONGKONG, CANTON & MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

The report of the board of directors is as

The directors beg to submit to the shareholders the report and statement of accounts for the half-year ending 30th June last.

After paying running expenses, salaries, premin of insurance, repairs and all other charges here remains, including \$20,766.39 brought forward from last account, the sum of \$143,526.21 at credit of Profit and Loss account. From this amount the directors recommend that dividend for the half-year of one dollar and and twenty-five cents per share, or \$100,000, be paid to shareholders, \$18,000 be written of book value of steamers, \$5,000 be written off wharves and properties, \$2,500 be transferred to depreciation and insurance fund, leaving a balance of \$18.026.21 to be carried forward to

new account. There is nothing of special interest to report in connection with the working of the steamers. The usual overhauls and repairs have been effected during the half-year and the steamers are all in good running order. An order for the construction of four boilers for the s.s. Houngshan has been placed with the Hongkong and Whampea Dock Co., Ltd. The boilers will be n November.

Keen competition on all lines of the Company's trade has continued during the six months under review. The cutting of rates by our compatitors and the constantly increasing loss by exchange of subsidiary currency account for the poorer result of the steamers' working compared with the same period of last year.

Messrs. H. E. Tomkins and C. E. Anton resigned their seats on leaving the Colony, and Messrs, F. H. Armstrong and C. H. Ross were nominated by the Directors to fill the vacancies. subject to confirmation by the shareholders at this meeting.

In accordance with the Articles of Association Messrs. H. A. Siebs and J. W. Bandow retire from the Board by rotation, but, being eligible, offer themselves for re-election.

During the absence of Mr. W. H. Potts, the accounts have been audited by Mr. F. Maitland. The retiring auditors, Messrs. A. O'D. Gourdin and W. Hutton Potts, offer themselves

for re-election. 'R. SHEWAN Chairman. Hammleone 16th Talm 1010

Hongkong, fork July, 1910.	
LIABILITIES.	
Amount of capital, 80,000 shares	of S
1 815 each fully paid up	1,200,000,00
Amount at credit of depreciation and insurance fund	on 627,500.00
Amount at credit of equalization	
dividend fund	250,000.00
Amount at credit of investme	ent
fluctuation account	78,765.14
Amount at credit of special repa	irs
fund	
Unclaimed dividends	
Sundry creditors	25,436.14
Bills navable	54,185.55
Amount at credit of profit and l	OBS .
account	143,526.21
	\$2,398,592,02
Amount at credit of special reparatured fund Unclaimed dividends Sundry creditors Bills payable Amount at credit of profit and 1	irs 15,491.2 3,687.7 25,436.1 54,185.5

Value of steamers Honam. Houngshan, Sui An, Sui Tai, and Hoi Sang, 3ths of Kinshan and Ard of Sainam, Nanning, Lintan, and

... 1,028,000.0 Value of lighters Sunlee and Wolce 7,636.0 Value of wharves, hulks & moorings Value of properties at Canton. Kongkun and Wuchow Value of spare gear and stores Value of furniture Value of shares in public companies Loan on mortgage Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, current account Interest accrued Sundry Debtors Bills Receivable 18,683.58

Marine and Fire Insurance Premia unexpired **\$2.398,592 02**

steamers and wharves To Director's and Auditors' fees Balance to be appropriated, viz. :-To dividend of \$1.25 per share on 80,000 shares\$100,000.00 To be written off book value of steamers ... To be written off value of Properties and Wharves

To be carried to Depreciation and Insurance 2,500,001 To be carried forward to ... 18,026.21 New Account ... By amount brought forward from Inst account By not earnings of steamers ... By interest on investments By transfer fees

By unclaimed dividends written off By amount at credit By amount brought forward from profit and loss account for halfyear ending 31st December, 1909

EQUALIZATION OF DIVIDEND \$?50,000.00] must 8250,000.00 By amount at credit

SPECIAL REPAIRS FUND.

83,615.00 To sundry disbursements

THE "FLOWER-MOTHER."

A PICCADILLY VETERAN.

Forty and more years ago a sweet-faced young woman who had already known many of the vicissitudes of fortune which make the lives of the poor as variable as a showery day took up her position outside the money-changer's shop once standing in the centre of Piccadilly-circus there to sell flowers to the ladies of fashion and that glided youth of London which then, as now, thronged this busy centre.

The money-changer's and the other buildseveral more of the forgotten architectural would go far out to sea in their junk fishing my pretty flowers?"

A FORGOTTEN PICCADILLY.

which the Duke of Beaufort. Lord Henry Thyune, and Mr. Charles Lawrie helped to finance. All these landmarks and many more find a place in the vivid recollection of the

"Flower Mother." TO THOSE WHOM IT CONCERNS. Remarkable, indeed, are the changes of a lifetime; even that of a flower-mother. "I shall be 72 come next September," she says;

adding, "if God spares me." "I hope you will live to see many more Septembers." says her interviewer. "Ah! I don't think so, sir," she says. " I'm beginning a feel very feeble at times, and these harsh summers, so like the 'late' of the year, don't suit my constitution as they used. I've been here for forty years. Maybe it's a trifle more, but we will leave it at forty-that's long enough. How do I spend the day-round? Well, I mostly goes to Covent-garden to buy flowers at five a.m., although sometimes in the year, when there's not so much competition, leave it a little later. I prefer to buy my own flowers, because I still thinks that I know which are likely to be the bonniest children among them when the sun comes out. Then I takes them home, and waters them, and does some housework-for housework must be done After that I come here, and you will generally find me here all day up to nine p.m., when all the ladies and gentlemen have was contemplated, and arrangements would be gone into dinner, and to the theatre. How made to provide trunk telewriter lines between do I get my food? I bring some with me, and | London and provincial centres. Hitherto I go to a coffee-shop round the corner there | the use of the telewriter had been confined to (pointing) to get some hot tea. My two daugh- owners of private lines, and it had proved in-\$177,706 36 | ters help me to sell flowers. No! Trade is not | valuable as a means of communication between good just now! That's what makes me feel officers and works and for inter-departmental poorly at times. Occasionally, of course, a fine | messages. Messages for telegraphing could young gentleman gives me an extra sixpence, or | now be sent to and received from the General Post some lovely lady buys a few more roses.

992.50 through the newspapers, perhaps, or the gossip; of cable companies. but more often I don't, and I'm not going to

We continue to discuss the many architectural \$627.500 00 i changes of Piccadilly already referred to and then Mrs. Connard begs a favour of her interviewer. \$627,500.00 | "They say," she says, "that they are going to do away with our pitch here, because of 8617,500.00 the mess it makes. So please ask them not to in your paper, because because it would take the bread out of our mouths. It isn't us that makes the mess. Its some of the men and boys who stand about here eating their dinner 2627.500.00 in the middle of the day. As I have been here all my life, I do hope they will let me stay here a bit longer. My husband died fourteen years ago,

So her interviewer takes leave of Mrs. Cor. | wishes for the success of the new exchange. nard as a young gentleman, who is the glass of l fashion and the mould of form, comes up to buy and Mr. A. M. Ogilvie attended on behalf of \$250,000.00 a twopenny button-hole. But a promise is made before parting that a copy of the old flowermother's petition shall be sent to those whom it

CHINESE FISHERMEN.

a particularly dangerous one, apart from an occasional storm, but it is not so many years ago | for at least twenty-five years, and possibly for that serious trouble followed the lot of those the greater part of her life, keeping her secret whose livelihood was that of the toilers of the till the breath had left her body, was the subject deep. Fights often took place off St. John's of a recent inquest at Enfield, Middlesex. Whe-Island, Singapore, Hasir Hanjang, and off Pulau | ther the mystery which at present surrounds her Jerejak. Penang. The quarrels in the Singapore life will ever be cleared up remains to be seen. waters were between the Chinese and the Malay | Old "Harry" Lloyd had for twenty years fishermen. The former would put down their been a well-known character around Enfield floating nots near a fishing stake owned by Malay Lock. People knew "him "-or "her." as fishermen, who pay a considerable revenue yearly | they are now with difficulty learning to sayin stamp fees for licences, and the Chinese after as a small quaint figure of over 70, shabbily getting all the fish in their nets would decomp dressed in a blue serge suit with a reefer in the darkness of the night. But the trouble jacket, and wearing a seit black hat over grey commenced when they were discovered by the hair that fell nearly to the collar. "He" had Malays, who took a delight in cutting their small hands, and a gentle voice, but although floating note and letting them drift away, and there is now much local wisdom after the event. this action would be followed by reports being there appears to have been little or no suspicion made to the authorities that the Mulays of that "Harry" was a woman. Such an idea Pasir Panjang or Pulau Brani had stolen the certainly never entered the head of Miss Lloyd, Chinese nets during the night. The Chinese aged 26, who lived with Lloyd, and has all her fishermen in the Colony were formerly a very life regarded "him" as her faither. She is in a round which the life of the circus bad lot and, in addition, were a nuisance to genuinely amazed and deeply concerned at the used to revolve have vanished, as have navigation. Fishermen on the China coast disclosing of the dead woman's secret. features of older London in the vicinity. craft with nets out, right in the track of steamers. was taken ill, but strenuously opposed the But Mrs. Mary Connard is still to be seen Ofttimes no lights were shown, and, the crew calling of a dector to the little four-roomed selling flowers, which, like her fine gentleman being seleep, many a one has been run down in cottage in Alma-read, where the Lloyds and fine lady customers, have come and gone a this way. There is a story of a P. & O. skipper lived. All offers of assistance from the younger thousand times since she first became a speciator | who on going up on the bridge early one morn- woman threw Lloyd into a rage, and only The medical man knew "Harry" Lloyd well "I was called in to see a man. That is the "Oh, no," said Miss Lloyd, who stood in the Up to the present her questions cannot be 61 rendings, has disappeared, and in its place a the bottom and are dived for or lost. The "He was very secretive about his past, and brand-new hotel has come to stay. When Mrs. Chinese fishermen are members of a secret, I could only learn that he came from France. "American Lady" and Sir W. S. Gilbert's to the Singapore River when he was struck by Royal Academy, stayed, and where Luke Society." This man was a member of that Lloyd was not a naturalised Englishman. Sullivan, engraver of Hogarth's works, breathed | society and it was said at the time by some of | his last. Which reminds one that stage coaches | the other boatmen that it was the vengeance of | Council School at Bush Hill Park, has left were frequently to be seen in Piccadilly in those ! "Tapakong" upon him. A tiger is a strange the house in Alma-road to stay with friends. days, for the White Horse Collar, near by, was catch for a fisherman, but such a capture was and was too overcome with grief and considerathe tarting-point of the Brighton coach service, once made at Penang. There were some fishing | tion at the strange turn of events to give any stakes off Pulau Jerejak and one morning when | information. I the fishermen went out to see what fish were

FIRST TELEWRITER EXCHANGE.

reward of \$50 for it .- Singapore Free Press.

The Lord Mayor of London opened the first "exchange" established by the Telewriter

Sir William Trelear, who presided, said that the advantages of a written message over one spoken through the telephone were obvious. Mistakes and delays due to the condition of the telephone and the indistinctness of the speaker were eliminated; the message could not be overheard or "tapped"; the identity of the sender was at once apparent from the handwriting. which was fuithfully reproduced; and the presence of the addresses at the other end of the wire was unnecessary, as he would find and deal with it on his return. The early establishment of a West-end exchange Office through the company's exchange, and "Did I ever know any of my customers by arrangements were contemplated whereby the 79.50 | name? I sometimes got to know who they was same facilities would be available to the clients

To "telewrite" a message the subscriber \$177,706.36 mention names. It's not business in my line to writes it on the exposed section of a paper roll, give away names, except, of course, to the which revolves and exposes snother section when the first is filled. The pencil, though guided by the writer, is also held by two slender metal arms at their point of junction.

-The first use of the exchange after its opening yesterday was made by the Lady Mayoress, wh wrote this message to the Postmaster-General:-"What I have seen and heard I think and speak amazedly, and it becomes my marrel. Knowledge is the gift of God. and the wing wherewith we fly to Heaven."

The Lord Mayor also sent a message to the Postmaster-General congratulating him on the opening of the exchange. The Postmaster-General, in reply, said be would watch with after being paralysed for eight years—so I | interest the development of this latest system of electrical communication, and sent his heartiest

Sir Matthew Nathan, Sir Robert Hunter, the Post Office, and among others present were. Sir Albert Rollit, Sir Ernest Flower, Sir John Craggs, Sir George Harvey, and Sir T. Brocke

MASQUERADING AS A MAN.

The calling of a fisherman in these waters SECRET KEPT FOR TWENTY-FIVE YEARS. would not strike the present day land-lubber as An old woman who masqueraded as a man A few weeks ago this strange old character

of that vivid scene. She is low an aged, frail ing looked round and said to the officer of the death brought to an end the strange masquerade. woman; with white hair framing a thin, kindly watch. "What time did we run that junk down Then Dr. Foote, who lives near by, was called fact, tanned and coloured—not always cently— last night?" The officer in surprise answered, in, and a dramatic scene took place in the death by wind and sun. Here is a figure not easily "We did not run down a junk, sir." The skip- chamber. forgotten, and few whose business or pleasure per-"And what is that sail doing in the fore takes them to the West-end can have failed to rigging then?" And sure enough there was by sight, and had often spoken with "him" installed during the steamer's annual overhaul notice her, as she situat the base of the fountain a junk sail as evidence that a junk had been without suspecting the truth. But to his quick -with its winged spirit hovering over the run down, and nobody on board was any the eye the dead face aroused suspicions that it had tumbling waters-among a number of flower- wiser. Tongkangs sailing to and from Sin- never done in life. girls, two of whom are her dau, hters. Still bright | gapore and Penang do not show a light, aland smiling, she sits there fashioning, with though they are supposed to do so. They face of a woman," he explained withered but nimble fingers, the bright little keep a light covered up and when a steambouquets which she offers to the passer-by with | er is seen coming towards them they suddenly room, "that is my father." that wan still sweet smile of hors. In all the lift up the white light, and it requires prompt A few moments later Dr. Foote assured the din and dust of the teeming traffic, you associate action by the officer on the bridge to avoid a grief-stricken young woman that the dead with that smile the flower-girl's question, in collis on. The fishermen in the South Channel, person was a woman, adding, "Surely this was the words of a forgotten song, "Won't you used to obstruct the fairway with their nets and your mother, not your father. buy my pretty flowers?" And again, "Still "pompong" fishing was very bad there at one - "But my mother died twenty years ago. she cries with accents weary, Won't you buy time, these men catching all the small fish. this is not my father who is it, and w. o am I? The fishermen called them fish robbers and cried the bewildered woman. loud complaints were made to Government, and An unpropitious fate still requires that it was made an offence under the Port Rules, answered, and the secret to which this strange this flower-mother-" mother" she is to ber with a fine of \$500 or six months' imprisonment, person was faithful unto death may never be younger assistants and competitors- should this having a deterrent effect. It is a peculi- revealed. hold her place, come day, go day, in all arity of Chinese fishermen and boatmon that In the meantime the matter has aroused the

kinds of weather, to earn her scanty board, they will never attempt to save a drowning man. greatest excitement at Enfield Lock, and everyby the selling of flowers. It is the irony of They will see a man drowning and calling for one is talking of the strange revelation. things that the most exquisite and unequalled help, yet, like the Pharisco of old, will pass him "I have known 'Harry' Lloyd for at works of all Nature's art should be so generally by quite close without rendering assistance. least twenty years," a neighbour told a sold by the poorest of our fellow-creatures. But Nor will they allow a drowning man to catch | Daily Chronicle representative, "and al it is also one of the pleasantest compensations to hold of their boat, and they have been known though I often noticed his soft voice. find that so poor a yender as Mrs. Connard to hit a man over the head with an ear, their small hands, and beardless face. I am amazed at possesses so rare a store of philosophic goodwill reason for this being that they believe the spirit | this news. He told me that he came from and pious faith with which to face the changes of of the deep requires that man's life and to France, where he had been a schoolmoster, and the skies and of human existence. Since she prevent the spirit having it would be to endanger | he was obviously well educated. He gave lessons first sold flowers in Piccadilly, she has seen the their own safety. Besides it was the saying in in French to a few private pupils, and did any disappearance of the old post office, where a old China "if you save a man from drowning odd jobs that he could get, such as delivering great ladies' emporium now stands, the demolition | you will have to keep him for the rest of his life." | bills. At one time he had permission to enter of the buildings which took up the centre of the | And it will be remembered that it was the saying | the Small Arms Factory in the afternoon and circus, the construction of Sha, tesbury-avenue and in Europe in the time of the old Norse Vikings | sell tea and cakes to the men. Although he had the erection of Mr. Alfred Gibert's fine memorial that "if you save a man from drowning he will the scantest means he did all he could for Miss fountain to that philanthropic Earl who was asso- live to kill you." Dynamite fishing is as bad Lloyd when she was a child, and she owes ciated with a dozen projects for the amelioration of as "pompong" fishing. "Yuba" fishing in him all that she is to-day. He was most kind the lot of the poor and suffering -among them a running stream is a Malay sport (Royal) and hearted, always ready to help others, although the Flower Girls' Mission, on which he bestowed is only indulged in occasionally. Dynamite having little to spare, and indeed he offered to the most generous and helpful consideration. kills all the young fish and very few of the larger train one of my daughters for the teaching St. James's Hall, also, where Dickens gave his ones come to the surface, but remain stunned at profession, in which he placed Miss Lloyd.

Connard first began to sell roses in Piccadilly, society, either the Ghee-Hin or the Ghee-Hok, He once said that he had very wealthy relatives St. James's Hall was a comparatively new of which the great Triad Society of China is the abroad, but when I said he should apply to them building. She was there when the London parent. Some years ago a sampan man was for help-for he was then very hard up-he Pavilion, too, was quite new, and when the standing up in his sampan resting on his oars off replied, 'Oh, I've disgraced myself with them. Criterion was first opened with H. J. Byron's the old pier which was formerly at the entrance I can never go to thom again." The men at the Small Arms Factory called "Topsyturveydom"--- new theatre on the site of lightning and went clean through the bottom of Lloyd, who served them with tea, " Joe Chamthe old White Bear inn, which for a century his boat. When his body was recovered there | berlain," owing to "his" habit of wearing a prevails in sympathy with improved London conand a half was one of the basiest ceach- was found to be a distinct photograph of the sam- monocle. Lloyd was for years on the Parlia- ditions. Fine Hard Para Rubber is last quoted ing houses in connection with the West pan on his back. Part of the oath of the Ghee- mentary register, and is said have always voted South-West of England, and where Hok Society was "may ten thousand thunders Liberal, until the Conservative agent secured London at 24%d per oz., and Sterling T.T. at Benjamin West, future president of the strikeme and kill me if I disobey the orders of the the removal of the name on the grounds that

Miss Lloyd, who is a teacher at the County

It is told that "Harry" Lloyd many years had evidently swum across from the mainland and had taken a rest at the fishing stakes, but specimen, was quite exhausted and the Malays old woman lived outwardly the life of a man. hacked it to death with their parangs and took "He" never smoked, worked hard in the garden. did a share of the housework, and allowed a loff to sellers at \$350, and Chinas after sales at it to the police station, where they received a

> An amazing feature in the case is that about 21 years ago Dr. Foote's partner, Dr. Warren. attended a woman who was said to be "Harry Lloyd's wife, and at that time they were living at Ponder's End.

MALAYAN STORIES.

At a reception at the Lyceum Club Sir Hugh

Clifford, Colonial Secretary for Ceylon, entertained the company with some "Malayan Stories" being recollections of the time when he occupied various official positions in the Far East. The first of Sir Hugh's stories. 'The Flight of the Jungle Folk," was a pathetic account of a poor, helpless, wandering tribe who cannot count further than the third finger of one hand, and whose fate it is to be pursued by ruthless slave dealers. In the main, however, the lecturer dealt wit the lighter side of Oriental life and character. It was his thankless task, he said at an early age to act the part of officer in attendance on Malayan royalties. One of these dusky poten tates was a typical son of the old regime a barbarous person of unspeakable manners and morals, whose subjects when he died could find nothing better to say of him than "The late King; Allah be merciful to This King, whose only redeeming point seems to have been a certain sense of humour was constantly getting his escort into scrapes by his strange antics, insisting, for instance, on going for swimming exercise in a reservoir that and on appearing in civilised society in attire that was decidedly unconventional. At the date fixed for the Coronation of the late King Edward Sir Hugh had to look after a number of distinguished Oriental visitors to London. among them the Sultan Idris of Perak. On the night of their arrival he went to the bedrooms that had been secured for the guests after they had gone to bed. All were lyingoutside the bed-clothes shivering miserably, and no doubt feeling profoundly impressed with the miseries of our climate. It appeared that they had failed to discover that their "sleeping mats" had what they called "insides" and great was their joy when they were instructed how to gebetween the bed-clothes. When the Sultan heard that the Coronation was postponed owing to the King's illness, he said: "It is the will of Allah. Even our King is His servant to do what He will, and I, who am the servant of the King, can do little to aid him in his extremity. But that little I will do. To-day and to-morrow, until the danger to the King be passed I go

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HONGKONG SHARE MARKET

Messrs. Vernon & Smyth in their weekly share report dated 29th July state:

Our local share market continues much depressed, and although rather more business has been put through than during the preceding is week, rates on the whole have not improved, and the tendency to rell still predominates. Rubbers have ruled dull- with little business doing, but at the close a somewhat firmer feeling per Reuter at 9/31 per lb. Bar Silver closes in 1/9-3. Shanghai T.T. is quoted at 741, and the bank's buying rate for 3 d/s bills at 741.

BANKS. - Hongkong & Shanghais have been fixed at \$950 and \$9521, closing with buyers at the former rate. The London quotation is unchanged at £89 10/. Nationals continue in request at \$76 with a small sale at the rate.

MARINE INSURANCES .- Unions continue to attract attention, and further sales have been there, they found a live tiger in the nets. It ago used to attend Bradlaugh's lectures for effected, market closing firm. North Chinas "men only." Indeed, except that some of the and Yangtezes are enquired for in the North, neighbours now claim to have had their suspi- and can probably be placed at quotations. could not get out again. The animal, a fine | cions aroused by Lloyd's voice and hands, the | Cantons have been booked at the reduced rate

FIRE INSURANCES.—Hone kongs have eased certain skill in needlowork to pass as a harmless | \$113 and \$112 are now procurable at the latter

SHIPPING:-Hongkong, Canton and Macaos have ruled stendy with sales at \$323, market closing with probable sellers. Shell Transports after various fluctuations close in request at 97/6. London quoting 98/, middle price. Indee, China and Manilas, Douglases and Blar Ferrys continue on offer at quotations, but are without business.

· REFINERIES.—China Sugars have sold and are to some extent still to be had at \$167. Luzons are without change at \$26 sellers.

MINING.—Charbonnages continue in request, but few, of any, shares are now available locally. Raubs after sales at \$7.15 are wanted at \$71, but supplies locally are in short supply, and the rates offered do not at present tempt holders. Chinese Engineering scontinue in request at Tls. 16.

DOCKS, WHARVES, AND GODOWNS.-Hongkong & Whampoa Docks have again been booked at \$491 and \$50, closing in request at the former, rate. There are buyers of Hongkoog and Kowloon Wharves at the reduced rate of \$521 after various sales at this and slightly higher values. Shanghai Docks have declined to Tls. 118, but otherwise there are no further changes to report under this head.

LANDS, HOTELS AND BUILDINGS .- HOREkong Lands have been booked at \$102 cum the dividened of \$31 per share for the first half of 1910 paid to-day. Kowlcon Lands can be procured at \$32 and Humphrey's Estates at \$81 West Points can be placed at the improved rate of \$39). Hotels have declined to sellers at \$104 contained the town's supply of drinking water, and \$52 for the old and new issues, respectively. COTTON MILLS.—Hongkongs have been booked at \$42 and more shares are wanted. The Northern mills are unchanged and without local

MISCELLANEOUS—There are buyers of Electries at \$192, Dairy Farms at \$19, Ices at \$135_ Watson's at \$62, and South China Morning Post at \$26. Coments are weak at \$62, as are als Fenwick's, China Borneos, China Light and Powell's, all of which can be procured st

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FASHIONS AND FANCIES.

THE SUPPRESSED SHOULDER.

.In matters of fashion it seems as if there were always one thing to be suppressed. Sometimes it is hair; sometimes it is the waist; sometimes it is the entire outline of the figure which is to be disguised by drapery of some alien form at present it is the shoulder. The Ma varbodice and the seamless shoulder of most outdoor wraps do their best-to hide the fact that the arm is not a continuation of the neck. This is not the best effect to give with the onormous hats of the moment, but it is interesting to see how very nearly the good dress-maker makes the line from wrist to ear continuous. A great advantage is that mantles made in this way slip on very easily.

THE COATEE UP-TO-DATE.

Various modifications of the jacket idea are millinery to adorn the world.

THE NEW PELISSE.

Also by way of a wrap is the new pelisse of unlined chiffon, which is also made of two straight bands of material, but is sometimes joined at the sides, by an embroidered panel. Round the neck it is ornamented with embroidered or rats' tail trimming of tiny satin wool. From the point of view of protection it is of course a farce, but it adds an out-door look to a costume, and it is undoubtedly very graceful.

BUCKLES AND BOWS FROM BRUSSELS. Enormous buckles and slides of black velvet are used to catch up draperies of such gowns as are wide enough to have any, in Brussels, where, as a matter of fact, the modern Chinese form of crippling involved in the exceedingly tight skirt has not caught on so much as in Paris and Vienna. A pleated skirt, for instance, will be sewn in its folds for some inches below the waist, and then the fulness will be caught up by a large buckle above the knee at the side On light summer gowns it is a good idea to cover these buckles with broades or cretonnes chiming in tone with the colours of the muslin or chiffon, and a charming frock in white muslin powdered with tiny pink resoluds will have buckle of white satia brocaded with little pink and white velvet blossoms. Bows are also coming in again as a trimming. Properly used they are quite fascinating, but scarcely any other form of adornment needs so much care as this. A bow should presumably have some office, but too many people, once they are fashion, have frocks which break out, like hot springs, where they are least expected.

SPOTS, STRIPES, AND CHECKS. Stripes are more or less in abeyance this season on all but cotton and muslin frecks. and for race or herse-show dresses sputs and checks are much smarter. A French lady at a recent race meeting were a black silk cashmere dress, draped in a sort of tunic which indicated the waist and yet was loose, with black satin so thin that it had searcely more substance than

chiffen, having white spots the size of floring at 1 regular intervals of a couple of inches. The effect, though startling, was certainly smart, but only a woman of striking individuality ! ought to wear anything so conspicuous. Multiecloured checks are coming in with the end of mourning, and really charming effects are obtainable by small checks in broken colours, which, when examined, prove to be very numcrous and very bright, and yet seem quite subdued taken as a whole. A soft silk dress in a tiny check of ruby, rose, chocolate, amber and turquoise sounds, to say the least of it, gay. As a matter of fact, it has a warmeffect of café-au lait tinged with rose, and a trimming composed of very narrow dark brown silk braids twisted and knotted into a heavy pattern decides the note of the gown.

FULL DRESS TEA GOWNS.

The tea-gown of the moment is, as a rule, seen on up-to-date out-door gowns. One of the neither more nor less than a full evening dress smartest is a cloak on one shoulder and a coat | released from the necessity to be cut low in a on the other. This is simply managed by mak- certain manner, although occasionally it is ining only one sleeve, while on the other side the distinguishable from a very elaborate afterdrapery is caught up in a cou ple of folds by an | noon frock. It is as difficult to get into as full enamel or silver clasp on the shoulder seam, thus dress, and no looser, and the original idea of handing in the traditional manner favoured by it as a restful garment to slip into for lea in the cloaks of all fairy princes. Another delight. the boudeir has now become quite obscured. ful little garment consists of two foot six of | On a fitting lining a couple of chiffon tunics single width satin or chiffon cut out r and the will be covered by embroidered net, and then a neck and meeting on the shoulders a smaller very wonderful arrangement of silk embroiderlength of material, the two of them being bound ed fringe, draped and otherwise manipulated. in round the waist with an ornamental belt, and will be arranged over the whole thing, possibly embroidered very elaborately with silks and forming a bodice, and then caught round to jewels. This is an adaptati it of the chasuble | the front of the skirt or draped as a coat with idea stolen a couple of years ago from Church the fulness knotted in front, or confined with bands of jewelled embroidery until the general effect is one of dazzling incoherence rather than restfulness. On some embroideries used for afternoon and evening gowns central jewels are used an inch long by three-quarters wide; and these are embedded in a ground strewn with smaller coloured gems. The barbarous love of ornament is very strong in us just now.

SUNSHADES AND EN-TOUT-CAS.

There is an old-world air about the smartest sunshades, since many of them are edged with ruches of their own silk, and others are more or less covered with lines of narrow silk fringe exactly matching the tone of the material forming the sunshade. These latter are edged with silk fringe also about two inches deep. The handle of a luxurious sunshade is a pageant of gems on a ground of quar z, enamel, or inlaid metals. Rare words are sometimes used, and even the plain en-tout-cas which depends for its effect on broad bands of contrasted colour may have an elaborate handle. It is the last word in plutocratic amartness to have the small metal point of a sunshade set with real gems of great lustre, so that when the shade is closed and the prints turned down the circle of glittering stones encloses the base of the stick. This, however, is more a fancy than a fashion. The sticks are being made very short this year, so knots of ribbon exquisitely embroidered and fastened to them just where their mechanism begins, from which spring loops through which the wrist is passed, a jewelled slide being pushed up to the arm to make the contrivance firm .- X. AND Z. in the Globe.

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Most people know that while Malaria may take various forms it is due to a special germ or microbe, which destroys the red corpuscles by Intely sooking its organism in pellagrous which the exygen of the air is carried by the blood to every part of the body to burn up its impurities. The destruction of these corpuscles produces the marked symptoms so characteristic of the disease-the pale, sallow, earthy complexion, the mental and physical lassitude, the depression, the merbid thoughts and feelings, the accepted theory, and in a recent visit to the aching muscles and the tender joints.

Bad as is all this, the result of Amemia or. poverty of the blood, as it is commonly called, which makes life a burden to the sufferer, it may | tended to show that the disease is due to a go considerably farther until it produces that | parasite conveyed by the simulium reptans, a wasted and dangerous condition of the system | kind of "sand-fly " breeding on stones along the doctors call "Cachexia;"

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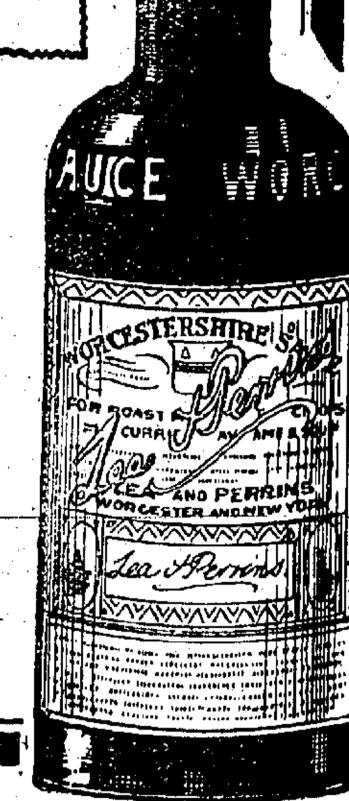
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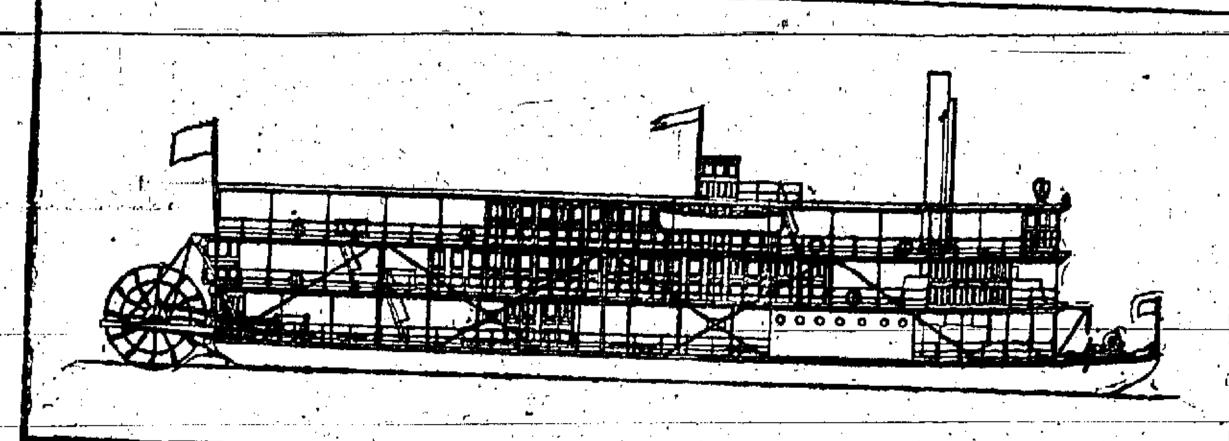
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"R. Marchmont."

"A young man. Oh-we could never manage a young man! I don't feel as if I could answer any of them."

The three Miss Winkworths were sitting round the table in a comfortable, though well-worn dining-room in a good sized, oldfashioned house on the outskirts of the rapidly developing watering place of Scahaven. Two were rather more than middle aged, the eldest, who must have been an uncommonly pretty wirl. had a soft round face, and blue eyes just now slightly distressed and puzzled. The second had marked and handsome features, set at present into an expression of fierce determination. The third, who had been reading out the letter and advertisements, was a brown haired, fair skinned young woman of twenty-five, with steady brown eyes and a humorous month. The fourth member of the party was a large waving his bushy tail with a displeased air. "I don't feel as if I could answer any of them!" exclaimed Miss Winkworth.

"Well, Mary, I have answered them! They came last night while you and Harriet were away, and I'vo asked tuem all to call." Goodness, Annie! Suppose they all come ner.

"We'd better have the worst at once." said Harriet grimly.

"Come, sisters!" said Annie in an abrun voice. "We have made up our minds, and whoever comes, they can't eat us up."

"If Robert was only here—he would know If they were repectable and not frauds." Well, we can have references. At any rate Mr. Marchmont's young man will be all right.

" He'll smôke," said Harriet. "Let him." said Annie, but like the others, she started as a brisk ring sounded at the hall door.

The Winkworths had possessed small ut sufficient means, till the failure of an investment had confronted them with the choice of leaving their nice house or, as their friend put it, "adding to their family circle." Their brother Robert was in a Loudon bank, independent of them, but unable to help three to any great extent, and, as the least of two orils, they made

un their minds to the latter alternative. Miss Winkworth was shy and afraid of strangers, and had fears of injuring the prospects of her young half sister Annie by the step. Miss Harriet had a profound distrust of her fellow creatures, and disliked meeting anyone with whose view she did not agree. But Annie, reviewing the situation, felt that at twenty-five, with no particular training, she would find it difficult to get anything profitable to do on her own account, and being a girl of pluck and spirit, voted for the P.G.'s and carried her point. "Now, Harriet," she said rather crisply, "whoever it is don't-don't begin by asking

"Miss Lilian Hardcastle," announced the maid, and a tall pirl in a brown coat and skirt, and a red Tam o' Shanter cap pinned on to very curly dark hair, came in to the room. She had a pretty face, and the voice of a lady, though her manner was decided and abrupt. "Miss Winkworths? Oh-you answered my

her about her religious opinions—'

advertisment. I want a nice bed-sitting-room. but I couldn't pay more than five and twenty shillings n_week."

"Would you like a large attic, nicely furnished." said Annie in tones, which Harriet said afterwards, made her blood run cold; they were so like a landlady's.

"Oh. yes. I daresay that would do. You see I want to develop myself, and to have friends of my own. I live with my married brother, We haven't quarrelled, but my sister-in-law wants to cut me down to a pattern, and I want room to-to form my future in my own way." "Porhans-references?" said Miss Wink-

worth, faintly. "Oh! Yes. My brother's the Vicar of Sancroft in Kent, and my sister-in-law's unclo is a canon of Hadminister-Canon Lane. It's all

right. But I must have a latch key. "We all have them," said Annie quietly, "It's convenient."

Oh! Yes-you see I don't want to be conventional. And I want to work on modern lines and to be free. Are you vegetarians?" "By no means," said Miss Harriet. "Wo live on wholesome meat. But we have pota-

"Oh. I don't mind sitting down with a joint. But you know corn and nuts-and-and the food of primitive man is so much better for the development of one's higher being!

"Do you like your nuts plain in the shellsor prepared in any way ?" said Annie. "Oh!" said Miss Hardcastle, who dealt in this monosyllable, "I-I should like a variety."

"I daresay we can manage," said Annie. "I've got a cooking certificate. Of course vou smoke?" Oh—yes—certainly. You've no objection?"

"We shall arrange a little smoke-room," Esnid Annie coolly. "But," said Miss Winkworth with a gasp, "if-if we should enter on any arrangementhow about your means. Does your brother -" "Oh. no. I'm of age, and I've £120 a year of

my own. It's all right." "Don't you want to see the room?" said " "Ob. no-I can sleep anywhere-I say, what

a splendid cat! I love animals." This remark went far to soften Miss Winkworth. She murmured something about writing her decision if Miss Hardcastle herself thought-and Miss Hardcastle said cheerfully. "Oh, I'll come the day after to morrow. I'll tell Herbert, that's my brother, all about you -I came from Sancroft this morning, and I'm going back by the 2.50 train."

queer in her head," said Miss Winkworth fallen down?"

doubtfully. life! I expect she has been tied up too tight, and is trying her wings." "Another ring!" said Miss Harriet grimly.

Perhaps this one will be a Suffragette." This one, announced as Miss Mervyn, proved her arms a very small black Pomeranian, at up the pieces." which Peter immediately began to swear violcooled on normal lines. References were de- and calling outmanded and produced, two south rooms inspect. "Foncy being frightened by Poter! But ed, the character of the drains and water inquired I'm awfully sorry I broke the wardrobe-I'll into, the distance and very delicately the pay for it being mended-unless you sell Peter! character of the church ascertained, and assurances given that Peter should be bound over

and businesslike.-When the three sisters sat down to one of the last dinners they would eat in privacy, Miss Harriet remarked gloomily that she had rather live alone on bread and choose than on salmon and venison with P.G.'s. Annie encouraged her with the idea of separate afternoon teas, and chats in the little sitting room they would keep to them-

selves and Peter. The next arrival was the young lady who lamb." required sympathy for ber peculiar tastes, Miss Nora Smith. She was not a very young nary cat," said Mr. Williamson, "and I've a new book or an idea, they all snubbed it;

becoming to her sallow complexion. " My family are so unsympathetic," she said. that I have decided to seek a home elsewhere, I live for Art-I shall give you no trouble what I cat is a matte r of indifference to me, but

I require sympathy." "There's an art school here, and very pretty views to sketch," said Annie, cheerfully. "Oh-I can study in peace!" said Miss Smith with a sigh, and as she produced proofs of

being able to pay her way, the arrangement was

concluded The only other event was a call from Mr. Harold Williamson, a well-bred and goodlooking young man, who professed himself pleased with the room offered to him, and had met Robert Winkworth at a London club. After that agreement was easy, and the four P.G.'s

were acquired. Then ensued a short period of confusion. shifting of furniture and settling of plans black cat, who sat on the edge of the table, which was spent by Peter in the depths of a cupboard under the stairs, and by his mistresses in hard work. They had plenty of nice furniture, and were able to make all their rooms attractive, and at last the day arrived when everyone's boxes were in their rooms. and all were assembled for the first late din-

> The two elder Miss Winkworths were good women, and made up their minds to a stop they heartily disliked, but Annie, although she had had to retire to the smallest bedroom did not find the work and bustle uncongenial. She liked to be busy, and she liked her fellow creatures and their old ways. She noticed everything as, rather stiff and very polite, they sat round the table. She had provided Miss Hardcastle with some ponched eggs, some nuts, and some bananas.

Miss Hardonstle confined herself strictly to the food provided for her, but Annie was con vinced that she looked at the boiled cod and roast mutton with long eyes.

She was by far the most prominent of their guests. She dashed about the house and sang on the stairs and Miss Smith said she diswhile Miss Mervyn declared that her afternoon siests was impossible. She was always not pleasant. Miss Hardcastle was evidently under similar circumstances. Miss Winkworth wanting Annie to go to walk or to bathe with her, spent much time out of doors, and evidently was at a loss for occupation. She usually rushed out of the house after dinner, and let herself in with her latch-key about ten minutes after everyone but Annie had gone to bed. She talked much audioudly at meals, and aired most violent opinions, but Annie noted that she never aimed toem at their one young man, nor troub!ed her head about him at all. While Nora Smith was always asking his advice, and glancing timidly at him, or meeting him accidentally on the stairs, which, as she told Annie, "was so

embarrassing. Peter had decided never to be happy again, and sat alone on the roof, but if he did encounter Fritz, the Pomeranian, his language w such that Miss Mervya thought be was a traction engine passing in the street, and Mr. Williamson's first contribution to the gaiety of the establishment was a vigorous pen and ink sketch of the two animals when Peter was refusing to let Fritz come upstairs. Then Nora Smith claimed him as a kindred spirit, and was always bringing out studies to show him.

Still Annie was of opinion that in spite of Lilian Hardcastle's views and Nora Smith's art, and Miss Mervyn's nerves, which were very sensitive, things might have been much worse. The garden was a great resource in the summer weather, and Miss Mervyn took drives, and often asked Miss Winkworth to share them.

Annie worked very hard, but she was not unhappy, and found time occasionally to enjoy a new book introduced by Mr. Williamson, door. who was always cheerful and did not appear to find himself dull.

One rainy evening, after the establishment had been open for about a month, the ladies were all sitting in the drawing room. Miss Hardcastle was reading an article about votes for women—and vawning over it Miss Smith was "improvising" at the plane, that is to say, she was playing little bits of familiar airs rather incorrectly and never finishing one of them. She said they "blended," but Miss Harriet, who had an ear for music, ground her teeth.

Miss Mervyn had gone up to her room to ladder fetch a knitting pattern to show Miss Winkworth, when suddenly a series of wild shrieks | ning to the back room where the two men resounded from the upper landing. Everyone | were smoking together. rushed upstairs, and. Miss Mervyn fell into "Something dark moving? Of course it's Annie sarms gasping out that there was a man i -in her bedroom--

"A burglar! cried Miss Winkworth. "Oh! Where's Mr. Williamson ?" "Where is he ?" said Annie. "Let me look." and, followed eagerly by Lilian, she went into

the room which was nearly dark with the window open. "I don't see anyone," she said. "The wardrobe! he moved in the wardrobe." gasped Miss Mervyn-and as Annie looking in. saw nothing, Norah Smith exclaimed. " .. psychical experience, it's Astral. How about?"

"Surely your house isn't haunted." cried Miss Mervyn-turning florcely upon Annie. A dark form loomed through the dusk, and a into the darkness. ray of light from the street lamp. "It's Peter! He's up on the top," cried

"I'll get him down," said Miss Hardcastle. I can climb anything," and setting her foot on one of the shelves, she sprang up and seized on Peter. There was a great crash, a roar from Peter, and renewed screams, as the wardrobe, an affair of boards and curtains, fell with Lilian's weight, burying cat and girls in an avalanche of skirts cloaks and curtains, as Mr. Williamson rushed upstairs crying out, "What on

"I think she's a lady, but I hope she's not | earth's the matter, ladies? Has the ceiling | feet, and let Annie pull her into the house, and | Nore Smith fell into his arms. Lilian Hard-"My dear Mary," said Annie, "I don't be- castle laughed aloud, Miss Mervyu sat soblieve she over smoked or lived on nuts in her bing on the sofa, and Fritz barked incessantly, Mr. Williamson unwound Miss Smith's arms.

and seated her on a chair. "I'll light the gas," he said composedly, suiting the action to the word, and then looking round the circle, he said. "Hada't you better to be an olderly lady in a bonnet, carrying in all go downstairs? And let the servants pick Mervyn majestically, as she retired,

He gave his arm to Miss Mervyn, and conently, while the Pom barked with indescribable ducted her back to the drawing-room; while the sharpness. However, after the insulted cat had older Miss Winkworth followed - also Nora been removed by Annie, the interview pro- Smith -while Lilian ran after them laughing

"I-I can never-I don't think I can live in the house with that terrible beast - " faltered to keep the peace, the arrangement was con-Miss Mervyn, "and otherwise I am so comfortcluded, and Miss Winkworth felt quite capable | able. Oh, I shall never get over the shock!" "Well, it's not so bad as a burglar or a ghost," said Lilian.

" I don't know," said Nora mysteriously, 'I'm a sensitive of a high order, and I ve always felt there was an atmosphere about Peter. | dreadful." If his body was inhabited by a Poltergeist-it would be a very strange experience. "Oh, no!" said Miss Winkworth. "We've

had him from a kitten, and he's as gentle as a lady, and was attired in a flowing green gown known hundreds like him. I never heard of an and so—so when my godmother left me some with a blue scarf round her neck, not very animal having anything to do with a Polter- money, I thought I would have a spree and be-

Everyone began to tell terrible stories of burglers and apparitions till Harold Williamson, thinking their fears would work off by this They weren't responsible." cutlet, went upstairs, and started as he saw Annie sitting on the top step.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said moving, but Peter has got under the big linen cupboard, and I am waiting to get him till he comes out. I'm afraid he'll get into somebody's bedroom and hide. He's frightened.

"Shall I poke him out with a stick?" "I don't think he'd come, and he would mew

"Couldn't you tempt him with some milk or something!" Well—perhaps a sardine—"

"I'll watch him, while you go and got one." said Harold, and Annie ran downstairs, returning with a sarding on a plate. He'll come, if we don't notice him," said she,

while Harold, noticing her voice, said, "I'm afraid you were frightened too, Miss

"Oh, no, but I don't want Miss Mervyn to be thing more will be said about it." upset. She's very kind-and a lady-and my sisters like her, and I hope she'll settle permanently. Somehow I don't feel as if those girls would stay long, and we're all very fond of Peter -if she thinks she can't live with him-ah. here's his nose, don't go for him or he'll hide

The gentle lamb crawled cautiously out, and attacked the sarding Annie, stretching ever, seized him in her arms, and held him fast, while the two young people laughed together. "I'm ever so much obliged to you, Mr. Williamson," said Annie. "I'll shut him up in my

with a new sense of intimacy and fellow-feeling the house. She is attending courses at the he handed her the plate.

exciting episode. Miss Mervyn's nerves were Nora Smith. She got a crystal ball, and saw as she said "shaken" and she imagined every visions, and at last she saw herself in a white kind of horror. Miss Smith declared that she will with Robert Winkworth holding her hand. had "experiences" and felt "presences," and Then Miss Winkworth gave her notic turbed her in the process of composition, | though she seemed to enjoy them very much- "But I have a vision, and shouldn't be surshe had a way of staring into space, which was rised if some day we saw Jenny in a white veil ways wondering where Peter was.

It was a distinct relief when Robert Wink of them. worth wrote to say that he had his annual holiday, and would come and see his sisters if they still had room for him.

A corner was found, and matters improved. ed up by the sight of "dear Bob." and the P. G's wore their nicest blouses—and were less inclined to fall foul of each other or of

Bob Winkworth was polite, but he told Annie that he hated the whole thing. Williamson was well enough, a good fellow, but he could not stand that little chattering minx, Miss Hardcastle, and as for Miss Smith, they ought to give her notice at once. "Do be nice to them, Bob," said Annie, "we li

don't mind them. In pursuance of this request, Mr. Winkworth took up Lilian Hardenstle's wild speeches, contradicted her, and argued with her through every meal. She was good tempered, and when she was shown to be silly, she did not mind owning it. Robert held up the gentle, submissive, domestic woman as the ideal, Miss Smith brought some fancy work, but Lilian actually smoked the cigarette, which she had never yet produced in public.

Mr. Winkworth had been with them for about a week when one night just as they were. gone to bed, Miss Mervyn knocked at Annie's

" Miss Annie." she said. "I'm not nervous. Your brother is such a protector, but there really is a ladder up against the house. That can't be the work of Peter." "Where is it? Oh, the men were cleaning

the cutter." said Annie. She ran into Miss Mervyn's room and saw on the dark garden side a ladder reared against

"Oh, that's all right. Miss Mervyn-" she began, when she became aware that something was moving in the dark at the foot of the "I'll just call Bob to look," she said, run-

Peter said Bob. "It's not. He's in my room. Do look out."

Harold Williamson meanwhile had moved softly to the window which was open behind the blind, and with a sign of silence looked out. Bob followed him, and surely enough in the darkness, there was no moon someone was slowly mounting the ladder. As the form approached the window, by the

forward and shouted out, "What are you A suppressed shrick answered him, and the figure began rapidly to descend, to slip, and finally to slide rapidly down till it rolled over

side of which the ladder was placed. Bob learned

"A woman!" cried both young men at once, and Annie flew out of the room, and out of the house by the garden door. "Lilian!" she said, sharply, and was answered by sobs and groans. " Are you hurt? What are you doing ?"

thought it was your room! Oh, tell them it's a burglar." "Get up and come in. Are you hurt?" "I'm broken to pieces I-I lost my key," sobbed the burglar, but she straggled to her

"Oh—oh! Oh, don't let them come! Oh!

shut her into the drawing room, while Annie herself ran upstairs and by an inspiration of good sense told the exact truth.

"Miss Hardcastle had lost her key, and thought she would call in at my window. She doesn't want to make a fuss. Please don't say anything about it."

"I suppose she didn't want to make a fuss when she pulled over the wardrobe," said Miss "Well, I don't call it respectable." "Oh, you, it is," said Annie, running away

"It's only silly," "That girl," said Williamson, "will be the douth of your sisters before she has done. She is far worse then the cat." "There's something rather straight abou

her," said Bob. " and Annie can tackle most things. That is why they all get put upon her." Meanwhile, Liliau having been dragged up to her bedroom by Annie, and Auding lierself bruised all over, but with her bones whole, was sobbing out a general confession. "Oh, Annie, I'll tell you overything, I'm

afraid, I've been pretending, and you've been so kind I've been getting ashamed of myself. And now I should like to drown myself, it's so "Well, what is it all?" said Annie. "You

had better tell me all about it." "I'm not a vegetarian at all," sobbed Lilian. "I never ate any nuts, except out of the hedges, and I nover smoked a cigarette. But my sister-"I think he is a most commonplace and ordi- in-law did sit on me so -and whenever I had gin afresh, and do things, and go out and come in when I liked, and they were all so angry with me-they said I should do as I chose.

"Well, I hope you've enjoyed it," said Annie No. I haven't. I've been to some concerts on the pier, but they were so dull alone, and once a horrid man spoke to me. I suppose you won't let me stay after this, but I can't go home, and my name's not Lilian. It's-its Jane-but I was so sick of being called Jenny."

"Well, you were a goose," said Annie. "I was. And when I saw that horrid Miss Smith-I thought if you thought I was like her -I'm not. And when your brother came, I thought if he found me out-I should be miserable, and he has!"

"Well, now," said Annie in the quiet calm way which was yet not unsympathetic, "let me get you to bed comfortably. I'll fetch you a cup of hot cocon, and then you'll go to sleep. And you can have your breakfast in bed to-morrow, for you'll be very stiff And I don't think any.

And by the influence of the young men nothing more was said about it, and Miss Smith never knew. When aftern day in bed, Miss Hardcastle came down to dinner, everyone was polite and no one even smiled when she said, in an unwonted. ly small voice. "I'll take a little roast beef, if you

Extract from a letter from Miss Mervyn to her sister in New Zealand, dated twelve months after the late events:---

"We are all settling down, and I do hope I have found a permanent home with the dear bedroom and then see what they are about Miss Winkworths. We are very comfortable together, and Jenny Hardcastle, who is im-Teler the sardine for him," said Harold, as mensely improved, is very nice and obliging in I Technical Institute, and really got up my Brus-Things were not very comfortable after this kels lace for me beautifully. We don't miss

becoming dreadfully bored, and Annie was al. won't let her other rooms unless someone very nice should turn up-indeed I have taken one

"Of course when Harold Williamson was taken into partnership, the next step was his offer to dear Annie. I always saw how it would be, and now they are settled in a nice little A centleman at the bottom of the table made house not far off. Young people should be indeeverything agreeable, the sisters were all cheer- pendent. The only difficulty was Peter. They took him with them, thinking it better for Fritz. But really Fritz missed him, and the poor dear cat came back three times to his old home. Once he cried all night at the garden door. Next I found him curled up in my velvet mantle, and at last he hid in my best bonnet

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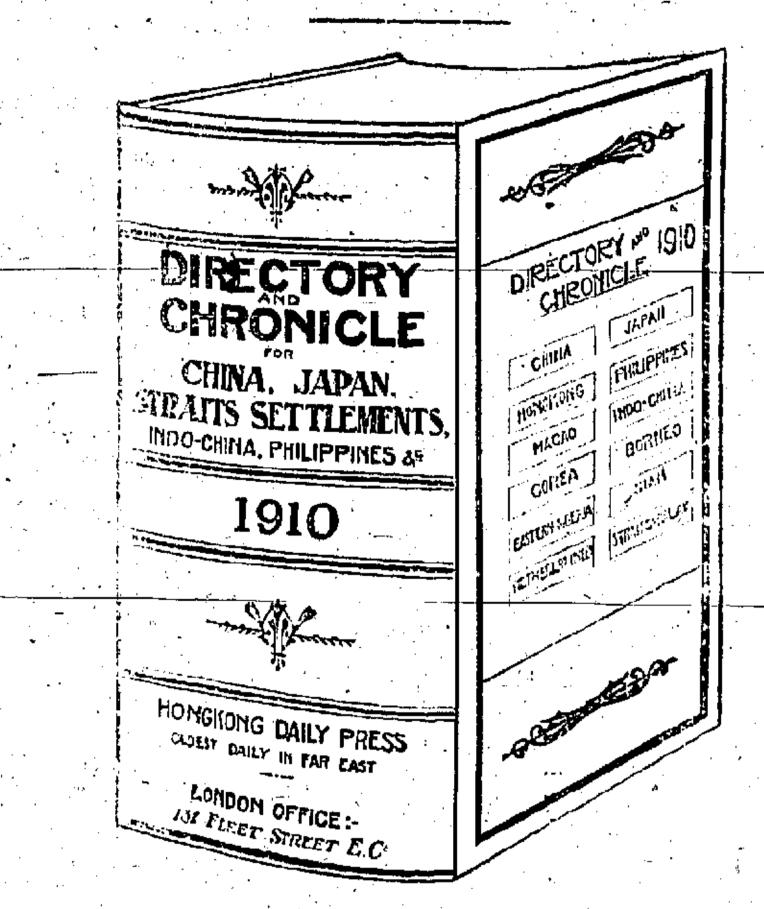
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CONTEAST WITH THE PRONT BENCH

A striking comparison by Mr. Gibson Bowles of the obscure, hard-working private M.P. and the highly favoured young member of territorial influence was one of the features of the debate in the House of Commons on the administration of national fluances. Another feature was the millions of money now under control of the Public Trustee.

The discussion arose on the reports of the Public Accounts Committee, an unpaid body of members who sit in private and scrutinise the accounts of the great spending Departments. Colonel Williams opened the debate. compared the expenditure of the main spending Departments before the South African war and at the present time. He gave the following

40 milliona 28 millions The Civil Service expenditure had thus increased by 78 por cent. Under the present

partments. Mr. Gibson Bowles, a financial expert and old parliamentarian, in speaking in high praise of the valuable and unobtrusive work of the Public Accounts Committee, drew a parallel. picture which interested the House very much.

a great family and great territorial influence. He comes in as one of the sons of the gods; in unison. destined almost certainly to end on the Treasury beach. He becomes perhaps President of the Board of Trade, goes to the Home Office, and in course of time, if no accident intervenes, he will be in the envied but somewhat arduous post of Prime Minister. He will receive salaries and honours, possibly a statue in Palace Yard or in the precincts of the House."

Secretary was not present. Mr. Bowles pro- Diocese. Services on Su. days are -Holy Commucocded to sketch the other picture. "Then nien on 1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays of the month at there is the ordinary member, who desires noon, on 2nd and 4th Sundays at 8 a.m. Morning above all to do national rather than party | rayer at 11 a.m., Evening Pmyer at 6 pm. work. The place for such a man is on such a -body as the Public Accounts Committeeunheard, unpaid, unrecognised, unhonoured, unsung. After forty years of service to the country he retires to so much of private life as is left to him without the consolation even of a knighthood. That man does the real work for which this House exists,"

Mr. Gibson Bowles turned towards the thinly occupied front benches, and his tone grew very scornful as he quoted two lines of Gray's 'Elegy'

The applause of listening senates to command, The threats of pain and ruin to despise. and rubbish of that sort is only for men on the Treasury bench and front Opposition. bench." Bitterly Mr. Bowles observed that there were subjects which interested leaders. but, apparently, this was not one of them

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BACKED WITH SCIATICA FOR THEEE LONG MONTHS UNTIL CURED BY DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS.

THE CASE OF A COLOMBO ELECTRICIAN.

"I was in despair, after three weary painful months in bed with Scintica which nothing seemed able to dispel, when Dr. Williams' Pink Pills were recommended to me, yet these Pill cured me outright." Such is the sum and substance of an interesting statement made not long avo by Mr. V. A. de Rosayro, of Bonjean Road, Kotahena, Colombo. Mr. de Rosayro is well-known to many people in Colombo as an electrician on the staff of Messrs. Whittall & Co The following are the facts of his case as related by himself:

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MR. V. A. DE ROSAYRO, Cured of Sciatica by

DR. WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS. I was unable to move about and had to abandon work," he explained. "The doctors gave me to understand that my complaint was Sciatica, and for three months I was laid up in bed absolutely halpless. During these terrible months of agony I simply lay like a log, racked with the most excruciating pains, and unable to obtain any relief from them.

Many were the medicines that I tried and many the disappointments I experienced; it was just like throwing money away. Medical skill could not even ease my pains, much less cure me. and I was in despair when, at last, my brother -who is in charge of a well-known Colombo pharmacy-advised me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Hard as it may seem to believe, it is nevertheless a fact that two bottles of these Pills cured me outright. The pains in my limbs had quite disappeared by the time I had finished these, and from that day to this I have been in good health."

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CHURCH SERVICES.

ST PETER'S CHURCH, Queen's Road, West.-10th Sunday after Trinity. 31st July, 1910. Holy Communion, 7.80 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Preacher, The Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Victoria, D.D.; Vonite, Ma farren; Pealms, Boyce, Battishill and Turnor: To Doum. Woonward, Smart and Turle; Benedictus, Troutheck; Hymns, 82, 152 and 306. Evening Prayer, 6.30 p.m. Preacher, The Rev. A. P. Cretton, M A.; Psalms, Turton, Turle, Rimbault and Humphieys; Magnificat, Barnby : Nune Dimitis, Monk; Hymns, 108, 336,

The Church laune's "Dayapring" will call on ships carrying white crows to bring friends ashore to the Services between 9.15 and 10.30 a.m. and between 5.15 and 6 p.m., (Kowloon Police Pier 10. 0 and 6: returning afterwards). The "Answering Pennant" is the Call flag. All the sittings Books, &c., provid d. Sunday school 10 to 10,45

ST. Joun's Cathedral, Honghoug, 10th Sunday after Trinity, July 3lab. Holy Communion (4.10 n.m.) Matins (11 a.m.) Responses, Ferial; Venite. Crotch; Psalm, Of the 31st morning (chants of the 30th), To Doum, Oakeley (15th evening); trend of social legislation the tendency to Jubi ate, Ouseley, Hymns, 166, 370 and 298 spend more on the Civil Services would increase, National Anthem. N.B.—Psalm 144, verses 1, 2, and would lead to the necessity for considerably 5 and 6 in unison. Pra'm 145, verses 3, 4, 10 and strengthening the Department of the Comp. 21 in unison, Paulor 146, verses 1 and 10 in troller and Auditor-General. Colonel Williams | unison; Te Doum, verse 0, 4t's part of chant; called attention to the tendency to withdraw Hymns, 163, verse 4 is u ison; 203, verse 1 in expenditure from the control of Parliament, unison. Holy Communion (12.15 pm.) Evenleaving it unchecked in the hands of the De. song (5 45 p.m.) Re ponses, Ferial; I salms, Of the 31st evening (chante of the 80th); Magnificat and Nune Dimitels, Goss in A.; Anthem, "Hail, gladdeling Light."—Stainer; Hymns, 601 (verses 2 to 5. 9 and 10, 1st tune, 302; Dresden Amen, (Stanford in B. flat); Voluntaries, "Chanson Triste."-Tschaikowsky; "occata"-D'Evry N.B. - Pasim 147, verses 1, 7, 12 and 18 in unison. "Two kinds of men come into the House. Palm 148, verse 1, 2, 7, 8 and 12 in unison. There is, for example, the man who represents | 140, verses 1, 5 and G. P. in unison. Psalm 150, verses 1, 4 and 6 in unison. Hym,n 601, verses 2

> Union Churck, Kennedy Road.-Minister-Rev. C. H. Hickling, 11 a.m Worship, Hymn, 70. 67 and 191, To Doum, Anthem, "Ye shall dwell in the land" 12 noon. Communion. Hymn, 71. 6 p.m. Worship, Hymns, 461 and 161 (405).

ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH, K wloon, 10th Sunday after Trinity, 31st July, 1910. Morning Service at 11 n.m., Holy Communion at 10 m, Evening Members laughed heartily. The Home Service at 6 p.m. Preacher, the Bishop of the

WIFE WHO WOULD BE A SERVANT.

A romance is revealed in the will of Mr. Arthur Joseph Mumby, of Fig Tree-court, Temple, E.C., and of Pyrford, Surrey, Barrister-at-Law, a well-known post and litterateur, who died on January 29 last, aged eighty-one years, and leaving an estate of the gross value of £25,867 12s., of which the net personalty has been sworn at £25,444 Os. 11d., he refers to this romance in the following statements:-

Whereas Haunah Cullwick, servant, born at Shifuall, Salop, and bred at the Charity School at Aston Brook, Shifnall, has been for 45 years and upwards beloved by mo with a pure and honomable love, and not otherwise, and she, the said Hannah, has during all that time been as faithful and loving and devoted to me as ever women was to man, and whereas after vainly trying to explain this state of things to my father. I married the said Hannah (she being then in my service) publicly in presence of all her kindred who could be got together at the parish church of Clerkenwell in the county of Middlesex on the 14th January,

And whereas there is no issue of the said marriage, and whereas notwithstanding her said marriage the said Hannah has always refused and still refuses to have the position which as my wife she might and could have had, and has always insisted and still insists on being my servant as well as my wife, her one grievance being that she cannot be my only servant, and whereas owing chiefly to this noble and unselfish resolve of hers I have never been able to make known my said marriage to my family, or to the world at large, and the same is known only to her kindred and three of my most intimate college friends, of whom Robert Spencer Boland knows the full circumstances and PERMANENTLY. knows her personally.

Mr. Mumby goes on to 8 ate that she was living at Hadley, Salop, and that he had made a practice of spending as much of every year as possible with her. He also states that during her years of servitude for hire "she did from time to time, of her own accord, hand over to me the savings of her wages and never asked what I did with them."

He then continues that these savings amount to about £300, which he had invested in L. and N. W. Railway Stock. and says that whereas it was his desire that "my most dear and beloved wife and servant shall be (as she is now and always has been) provided for comfortably in that state of life which she prefers to another," and desiring as she does, also, that she shall not have any claim as his wife on his estate other than that given to her by his Will, he left to her £300," her savings of wages as a hired servant," a life annuity of £70, and his household effects in the residence occupie. by her.

Mr. Mumby, amongst other bequests, left to the British Museum two deed-boxes with contents (MSS. and photographs) labelled "British Museum box No. 2 and British Museum MSS. box No. 2-3, if the trustees will accept the same but neither to_be examined or opened unti anuary 1st.

LATEST STEAMER MOVEMENTS

The N.Y.K. str. Kaga Maru (European Line) left Shanghai for this port on the 29th instant, and is expected here on the 1st prox. The N.Y.K. str. Nikko Maru (Australian Line) left Nagasaki for this port on the 29th instant, and is expected here on the 2nd prox. The N.Y.K. str. Miyazaki Maru (European Line) left Singapore for this port on the 29th instant, and is expected here on the 3rd prox. The H.-A. Linie str. Brisgavia left Mureran on the 26th instant, and may be expected here on or about the 3rd prox.

The N.Y.K. str. Tomba Maru (American Line) left Kobe for this port via Moji and here on the 7th prox.

The Silk for New York shipped by B. & S. str. Bellerophon, which s-iled from Hongkong on the 15th ultimo, was de ered in New York on the 13th instant, occupying 28 days in The O.S.K. etc. Panama Maru, which left

Hongkong on the 29th ultime, arrived at I acoma on the 26th instant. The C.P.R. Co.'s str. Empress of China left Vancouver on the 27th instant p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call.

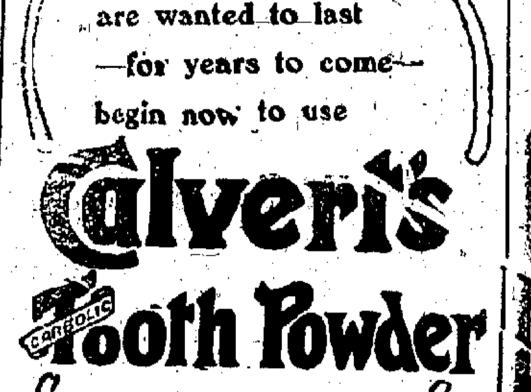
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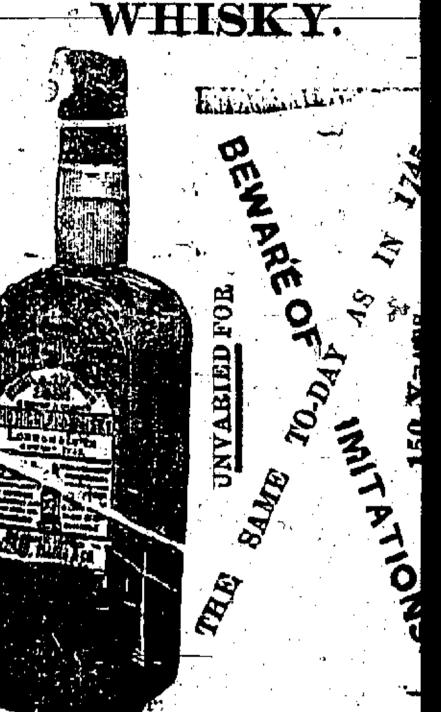
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FORTHCOMING EVENTS. Tresday, and August - Auction of Crown Land at Public Works Dept., 3 r.m. Saturday, 6th August - Fourth Meeting of the Hoppy

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Tuesday, 9th August-Eighty-Eighth Ordinary Hulf-Yearly Meeting of Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Co., Ltd., Noon: Thursday, 11th August-Auction of Valuable Leasehold Property at Sale Room, by Mr. Goo. P. Lammert, 3 P.M.

SHIPPING.

ARRIVALS. ANHUL Pritish str. 29th July-Canton BARON OGILOY, British str., 2,908, H. H. 28th July-Moji 23rd July, Coal-Bradley

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HAIRUN, British a'r., 641, A. H. Stewart, 29th July - Swatow 28th July, General -Douglas, Lapraik & Co. JOHANNE, Gorman str., 952, Ipland, 29th July -Hoihow 28th July, General -Johsen &

Kwongsang, British str., 1,428, Richard, 29th July-Shanghai 25th and Swatow 28th July, General-Jardine, Matheson & Co. LOOSOK, German str., 1,020, G. Schultzen, 29th July-Singapore and Bangkok 22nd July, Rice-Butterfield & Swire.

PETREL, American gunboat, 950, Lieut.
Commander M. M. Taylor, 28th July-Yokohama 20th July. TEAN, British str., 1,346, A. W. Outerbridge, 29th July-Manila 26th July, General-

Butterfield & Swire. TJIPANAS, Dutch str., 2,444, P. J. van Emmerich, 29th July-Batavia 22nd July, General-Java-China-Japan Lijn. Wheeling, American gunboat, 1,000, Com mander E. W. Eferle, 28th July-Yokohama 20th July.

CLEARANCES. AD THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 29th July. Banca, British str., for Takao, Ghazee, British str., for Singapore. Kwongsang, British str., for Canton, Minnesota, American str., for Manila. Namsang, British str., for Singapore.

Nippon Maru, Japanese str., for Keelung. Nubia, British-str., for Shanghai. Rubi, British str., for Manila. Tipanus, Dutch str., for Yokohama.

DEPARTURES. 29th July. HAITAN, British str., for Swatow. MECKLENBURG, German str., for Straits. Suisane, British str., for Cunton. TILLIWONG, Dutch str., for Batavia. TSINTAU, German str., for Hollow. WELSH PRINCE, British str., for Shanghai. TUENSANG, British str., for Manila,

VESSELS IN DOCK

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PASSENGERS. ARRIVED. Per Loosek, from Singapore, &c , Mr Brokes.

Per Kwongsang, from Shanghat, &c., Mr R. McKenzie. Per Tean, from Manila, Mrs Jonney, Messrs

Per Nub from Singapore, for Hongkong, for Snaughni, from Lendon, Mr E. Thorne from Singapore, Mr J. W. Weldon, Mr H. Dudroux and Mr H. B. Reddick; for Yokahama, from London, Mrs and Miss Foley; from Port Said, Mr W. Barnitz and Mr T. Smith.

VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Australian, with the French Mail of the 3rd inst., and mails from London of the 2nd instant, left Saigon on the 28th inst, at 8 a.m., and may be expected to arrive here on the 1st prox., at daylight. THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL.

The N.Y.K. str. Kumano Maru (Australian Line) left Thursday Island for this port via Manila on the 21st inst., and is expected here on the 1st prox.

THE AMERICAN MAIL. The P.M. str. Siberia arrived at Manila on 24th instant a.m., and is due to arrive here the 1st prox, at noon. The P.M. str. China from San Francisco

arrived at Yokohama on the 24th instant, left that port en route to Hongkong on the 25th instant, and is due to arrive at this port on the 3rd prox. The P.M. str. Manchuria left San Francisco

on the 12th instant for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 8th The T.K.K. str. Chiyo Maru sailed from San

Francisco on the 19th inst., for Hongkong, via Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Manila, and is due to arrive at this port on the 19th prox.

The P.M. str. Asia sailed from San Francisco -on the 26th inst. for Hongkong, via Honolula, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki and Shanghai, and is due to arrive at this port on the 23rd prox. MERCHANT STRAMERS.

The Mogul Line str. Lothian left United Ki gom on the 10th lustant for Hongkong via Atraits. The O.S.K. str. Chicago Maru from Tacoma

left Moji for this port via Manila on the 22nd instant, and is expected-here on or about the 2nd prex.2 The N.X.K. str. Colombo Maru (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port via Colombo

Singapore on the 15th inst., and is expected -2nd prox. M. str. Germania left Yap on the

nt, and may be expected here on or nd prox. I no Dridsh str. Baron Innerdale left Karatsu

for this port, and is due to arrive here on or about the 2nd prox. The Eng. Hok Fong S.S. Co.'s str. Persia sailed from Gusymas, Mexico on the 14th inst.

Capan, about the 7th prox. -The T.K.K. str. Kiyo Mars from South American and Mexican ports, arrived at Yokohams on the 25th instant, and is due to arrive here on or about the 16th prox.

The O.S.K. str. Tacoma Maru left Tacoma for this port via Japan and Manila on the 23rd that, and is expected to arrive here on or about the 30th prox.

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	NEW YORK BOSTON & NEW YORK VIA PORTS & SUEZ CANAL VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c. VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAI, JAPAN, &c.	WRAY CASTLE EMPRESS OF JAPAN	Ital. str k. Am. str l.i	Lorenzen	CARLOWITZ & Co	About 17th Aug. About 6th Aug. On 6th Aug., at 6 P.M.	
•	VICTORIA, VANCQUVER, B.C., TACOMA, &c VICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE, VIA KEELUNG, &c. YICTORIA, B.C. & SEATTLE VIA KEELUNG, &c.	AWA MARU	Brit. str Jap. str	H. E. Dowall S. Ishikawa K. Sato	CANADIAN PACIFIC B. Co DODWELL & Co., Ltd NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA	On 23rd Aug. On 13th Sept., at 4 P.M. On 16th Aug., at 4 P.M.	
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	JAPAN TIENTSIN VIA SWATOW, WEIHAIWEI& CHEFOO TIENTSIN	TJILATJAP	Brit. str 1 m	in the contract the section		Quick despatch.	
•	TIENTSIN SHANGHAI SHANGHAI SHANGHAI KOBE & YOKOHAMA	CHIPSHING		F. Mooney	Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ld Butterfield & Swire	On 5th Aug., at Noon On 2nd Aug., at Noon. To-morrow, at Daylight	
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	KUDAT & SANDAKAN	SUNGKIANG	Brit. str 1 m Ger. str	A. Fraser H. A. Hards F. Sembill	Shewan Tomes & Co	On 6th Aug., at Noon. On 6th Aug., at 4 P.M.	
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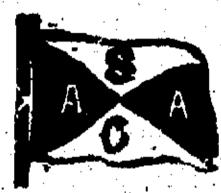
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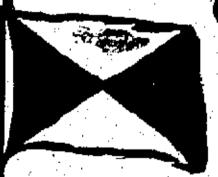
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Dairy Farm Company, Limited	40,000	\$71	₩.	\$19, buyers
DOCKS AND WHARVES.	60,000	\$50	all	\$52½, buyers
H'kong & Kowloon Wharf & G. Co., Ld. Hongkong and Whampon Dock Co., Ld.	50,000	\$57		\$494, buyers
New Amoy Dock Co., Limited	10,000	862		\$9, sellers
Shanghai Dock and Engineering Co., Lil	55,700	Tls. 100		
Shanghui and Hongkew Whart Co., Ld	36,000	Tls. 100	1	
henwick & Co., Limited	18,000	\$25	\$25	510, sellers
Green Island Cement Co., Limited	400,000	\$10		
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Hongkong and China Gas Co., Limited	7,000	£10	1	\$205. \$193, buyers
Hongkong Electric Co., Limited	60,000 12,000	110	\$50	\$104, sellers
Hongkong Hotel Company, Limited	8,000	\$50 }	225	₹82, sellers
Hongkong Ice Company, Limited	5,000	\$25		\$135 buyers
Hongkong Rope Manufacturing Co., Limited	60,000	\$10		21.
INSUBANCES			•	
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North-China Insurance Co., Limited	10,000	£15	£5 \$100	
Union Insurance Society, Limited	12,400	\$250 \$100		\$200.
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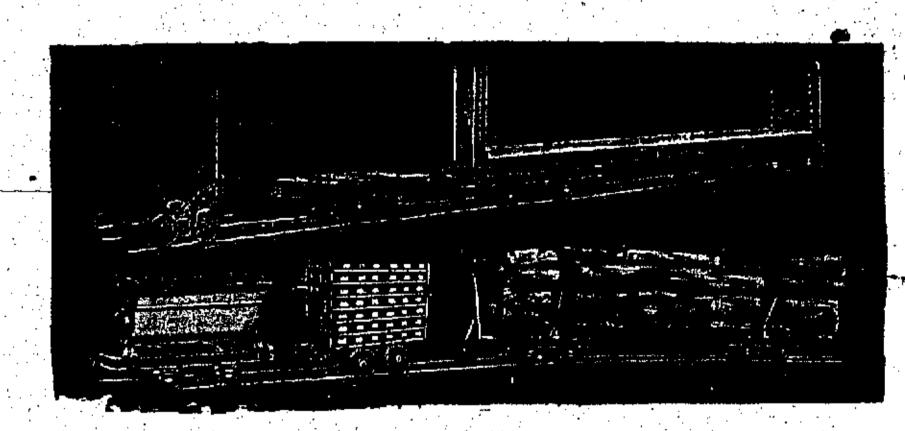
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